### POLITICAL NEWS.

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YESTERDAY'S CABINET MEETING. CONNELLS PRIENDS ASK A POSTPONEMENT OF ACTION—THE PRESIDENTS MIND FULLY MADE UP REGARDING THE MATTER-THE CHEED-SPECIAL CABINET MEETING FOR

To MORROW.

The Cabinst held a regular meeting yesterty, lasting from 12 until 2 o'clock, with all its
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ornell matter was talked over, and the decision

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PENSION OFFICE PECULIARITIES,

WHICH SEEM TO BE DARK AND STRANGE-A STATEMENT OF FACTS THAT SHOULD SUGGEST AN OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION-HOW THE SPECIAL AGENTS WORK THEM LUTTLE PLEASURE TRIP GAMES.

LITTLE PLEASURE TRIP GAMES.

Our readers have probably not forgotten that in the recent controversy between Nr. London, chief of the special service division of the Pension Bureau, and ex-Special Agent T. P. Kone, Rf. Christian Evel, a clerk in that bureau, figured comewhat conspicuously. In glancing over the R. Paul and Minuapolis Pioneer Press of August 90, our atiention has been arrested by a norseraph in the letter of the Washington converspondent of that paper under date of August 20, and as the aaster referred to therein has a direct bearing upon the question recounty discussed, for the information of our readers and for the purpose of shodding a little more light where there is so much darkness, we reproduse the extract in full, thus:

Mr. Christian Excl. who formerly edited the Shortz Zeitung in 31 Paul, and who has been ilyfug in Washington for some years, has recently refurned to 83. Paul for the purpose of looking over the ground to see if the propued consolidation of the Smate Zeitung and Volziout, to be based daily, will pay, with a view to taking since succession.

The correspondent should have continued and

the work as a secondary consideration for the pur-pose of covering exponses.

The foregoing serves as another of the many similar illustrations of the modus operaudity which the public treasury is made to pay the pri-vate traveling expenses of favorits clerks of the Pension office while attending to their private business sikirs or pleasuring around the country during fashionable seasons of travel.

Out of the \$40.000 appropriated annually for the needs gation of franchient pension claims, \$13,000 of that amount, at the Tweet calculation, is quandered in the manner above stated, as the rouchers on file in the Treasury Department will

show. The systematic menuor in which this wanton wasto of the public moviey is covered up had its stigin somewhere in the special service division, and the annual report of the Commissioner of Fensions to the Secretary of the Interior, showing the Expenditures and alleged savings to the Government inprough the operations of this division, is potten up in such a manuer as to decove any perion of the division of the manual continuous statements.

# A NICE LITTLE GAME STOPPED

at present cogs, wained at the parties who have been suggaged in the alloged depredations find themselves much emberraseed by being compelled to close their extensive saw, miles and discharge their numerous hands. The question as to the title of the land upon which the logs were out being in dispute, the parties who cut the logs recently applied to Judge Billings to be allowed to give bond to the total value of the logs, so as to be permitted to keep their mile in operation and save their logs from docay.

Judge Billings, after considering the matter, derided that wither the parties who cut the logs row they bondleg the logs or one before Monday, the 3d instant, and the default of either party bondleg the logs or correct that the same be sold at public anction and the money turn-ourri peadest He. The log cutters virity idea that the United a logs and that the United cutters of the logs of the logs and that the United cutters of the logs of the logs

United States could bond the same on or before Monday, the 3d instant, and in default of either party bonding the logs ordered that the same to sold at public accetion and the money turned into court penders like. The log cutters, conceiving the thrifty idea that the United States would not bond the logs and that the same would be sold at public auction, when they could purchase there at low figures, field to stand by the proposition to give bonds. The attention of the Sterretary of the Interest was country at 10 to bonds. The attention of the Secretary of the Interior was recently called to this phase of the question, and he has been considering the expediency of the United States bidding in the logs in the event of there belong no competition at the auction sale. The decision reached is that the Government, as a means of self-defence, will worth the sale, and if y bid in the logs rather than that they thu

THE DEMERARA SUGAR QUESTION.

The recent action of Secretary Sherman to deciding to refer to congress for appropriate legit lation the question of colored Demerars sugar will no doubt meet with general approval. The business public have too long been subjected to perty exeations and annoying touts, instigated by guorant end avarictous subordinates, often without any reasonable cause of action.

The class of officers known as special agents of the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law and the Treasury Department and the Treasury Department of the University of the Treasury Department of the University Department of the Treasury Department of the University Depa

counter and official degression of the Troat Ren't he class of ufficers known as special agents of the Treasury Department, whose duty it is by law to supervise matters apportaining to the revenue, and to prevent and detect frauds thereon, are a useful class in their proper sphere. They should, however, be gentlemen of culture and intelligence, and should bear in mind that cardinal maxim of our good friend Davy Crocket, "Be sure you are a Department like the Treasury, it decided to

right and then go shead." In lieu of this, how were used to engo a head. In their of a his how were we have been compelled to chronicle such the graceful exposures as the James matter and the more recount steempl of a special agont and offi-tial to make capital at the expense of our sugar importers in the matter of Benterara sugar, the of-fect of which has been to cancel a number of or

the sugar upon which the duties were predicated.

Alont a year ago Special Agent Alexander, of New York, and a number of special security at some fit the other large ports, discovered the fact that if wine grades of Democrara sugars were washed they exhibited a much lighter or diner grade; and, presuming they were artificially colored with intent of defend the revenue, they made an exhaustive investigation of the subject. The scientific analysis had demonstrated "that the coloring matter was caromete, a product of burnt sugar evolved at the true of the crystaltanton." This fact, with the evidence and opinions of experts familiar with the maintacture of sugar, was submitted to the United States District Attorney at New York, who carefully examined the matter, and found that the fowerment had to cause of action against the importers. Thus the matter rested shall be fertile brain of a later special agent saw, as he thought, an opportunity to make capital for himself. The matter was revived, and credit taken as "a new disposars."

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AND DEPARTURE OF DR. NICHOLS-CHANGE IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE INSANE ANYLUM.

COMMISSION

Judge Lawrence, of Bhode Island, the civil-lan member of the Sitting Bull commission, will arrive here to-day, and it is expected that he will start to-night for Chicago, accompanied by Colonel Corbin, the secretary of the Commission. They will be met in Chicago by Gen. Terry and Mr. Mills, the Canadian representative, and will proceed at once to Blamarck, as already described, en route for the Canadian frontier. Up to this time no fur-ther information has been received regarding the movements of Sitting Bull and his band.

# THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TOUR

Mr. Gosling, of Tennesses, with Postmaster General Key, called upon the President yesterdas? and presented him with a certified copy of a set of resolution recently passed by the Board of Mayor and Aldermon of Shelbyville. Tenn., Mr. Gosling's native elly, laviting Mr. Hayes and his Cabinet to go to that city and partake of its hospitality on the occasion of the Southern tour of the Presidential party. Mr. Gosling twice Mr. Hayes and such of his Cabinet as should be with him to become the quests of his home, and assured him of a warm reception by the people of all parties. As Shelbyville is only eight miles from the main road leading to Chattanooga, and is connected by a branch road, the Presidential party will accept the invitation, in all probability, if the start from Nashville does not happen to be in the night.

MOVEMENTS OF AMERICAN VESSELS IN THE EUROPEAN SQUADRON.
The United States Minister to Tarkey has communicated to the Department of State intelligence that the United States steambhips Varidains, stationed at Sinyrna, were ordered, by the officer in command of the European squadron in Europe, to change stations. The pussage of the Dardaneth bad to be effected by both vessels daultaneously. This was accomplished without hindrance or delay, the vessels passing each other on the 6th of Arquist, and arriving at their respective stations on the 5th of The Minister states that American national vene's are objects of great popular favor everywhere.

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

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By direction of the Secretary of the War
Becond Lieut. Williard Young cope engineers, will
report by letter, without delay to First Lieut. Gev
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await developments in the Police Court to-day be; fore agreeing upon his dismissal.

RETURN OF THE MIDDIES. RETURN OF THE MIDDIES.

The Constellation, with the midshipmen on beard, has left Newport, bound for the Capes, on her way to Annapolls. The Mayflower, with the cadet engineers on beard, as will be remembered, left New York on Saturday for the same destination. The two vessels will proceed up the Chesspeake Bay, and arriving at Annapolis on or before the 12th of this month, in order to allow the cadet to discussed with an annapolity of the cadet to discussed with the cadet to discussed with the cadet to discussed with the cadet.

—Secretary Evarts returned to the city late Mon-day night from Vermont, —Secretary Thompson left yesterday for his home in Indiana.

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

morning.

—Mr. Key says he is receiving more compliment than growth from the Southern people. This worthseem to indicate liant the inespacify to comprehens a joke is conflued to the Southern newspapers.

—The President has appointed Mr. Wm. Heart Smith, spieral a gent of the Western Associates Press, to be rollector at Chicago, Ill., vice J. Russellones, suspended. Mr. Jones was asked to resign tot declined to do so.

—It is reported that Sam Bandall expects to accomplisher.

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—It is reported that Sam Randall expects to ar-tice in this city about the 1st proximo, to remain mill after the adjournment of Congress. He has no doubt done lots of wirepulling for the Speaker, this, and intends coming here early in order to manipulate pasters.

der.
—Information has been received at the Department of State that a delegation from the Jewish residents of State that a delegation from the Jewish residents of Samyran, headed by their transil Rabbi, white upon the United States Minister to Turkey, during his recent viait to that eity, and tendered through him, their thanks to the dovernment of the United States for its solicitude for the Jewish people in the Ottoman Empire, as extract in the which thereton from the Department of State, of White the Company of State of State, of White the Company of State of State, or State, o

DAVENPORT FROM EUROPE. by Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

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By Telegraph to The REPUBLICAN.

New York, Sept. 4.

The obsequies of the late tragedian, Edward
L. Davenport, which were expected to have
taken place this morning, have been deferred
until to-mofrow morning, at the request of Rev.
E. H. Chapin, who was in a distant State when
notified of the death of his friond, and expressed a desire to respond to the invitation to
participate in the exercises. The remains of
Mr. Davenport are expected to arrive here
from Canton, Pa., this marring accompanied
by his two sons. They will be immediately
cunveyed to the residence of his daughter,
Miss Panny Davenport, No. 138 West Fortyfifth street, where they will be placed in charge
of the pell-bearers.

Mrs. Davenport was too ill to accompany the
remains of her husband, and still lies upon a
bed of illness at the late residence of the deceased in Peunsylvania. The remainder of
the deceased's immediate family, with the exception of Miss Blauche, who is studying for
the lyric stage and lies ill in Italy, will be
present at the obsequies, including one of the
youngest daughters, Miss May Davenport, who
arrived from Europe yesterday to learn of her
bereavement on shipboard from an intimate
friend of her father. The exercises at Rev.
Dr. Chapin's church, in Fifth avenue, between
Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, will commence at 9:30 to-morrow morning. The musical portion of the exercises will be under the
direction of Mr. William Castle, a feature of
the soleum occasion being the direct from
Julius Cesar. The remains will be deposited
in a family vault in Woodlawn cematery preparatory to the final interment in Memorial
sepulture.

THE OARSMAN.

By Triegraph to This Republican

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.

The pigeom-shooting match for \$1,000 and the championship of the Paulie slope took place at San Jose to-day. The contestants were Robert Ewall, of Nevada, and H. W. Ewing, of Sacramento. They shot at one hundred birds, California Gun Club rules. Ewell won by a score of 88 to 84.

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CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 4.—A one hundred mile
walking match for \$2,000 and the championship of America is to be arranged between
Daniel O'Leary, the champion, and Emile, of
this city. The latter has forwarded \$500 forcit to Frank Queen, in New York, with a
challenge to walk O'Leary one hundred miles
for \$1,000 a side and the championship,
A CHALLENGE TO JOHN RIGLIN.

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MARRIED HIS OWN CHILD

for \$1,000 a side and the championship.

A CHALLENGE TO JOHN BIOLIN.

PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 4.—Davis, the champion carsman of this place, has forwarded \$100 forfeit to Frank Queen and challenged John Biglin, of New York, to row a five-nile single scull race for \$1,000 a side, the race to take place half way between here and New York.

MAID AGAINST THE SCYTHE-BEARER.

NASHVILLE, TERN., Sept. 4.—To-day Gold-smith Maid trotted against time at the Nash-ville Driving Park. The weather was very fine, and the track in excellent condition. About three thousand persons were present. The three heats were trotted in 9:21, 2:192 and 2:182.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WILL.

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THE VALUE OF HIS ESTATE AND THE EQUITABLE DIVISION OF IT ANONG THE HERIES.

By Telegraph to The Republican.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 4.

Brigham Young's will was read yesterday, in the presence of all of his wives and children and a few friends. Brigham Young, Jr., Ges. Q. Cannon and Albert Carrington are named as his executors. The estate is largely teal estate, and is probably worth \$2,00,000. The will was made four years ago, and his youngest child, born of Mary Vancott, was then three years old. Brigham Young was the father of fifty-six children; and left seventeen wives, surfeen sons and twenty-eight daughters. The will aims to make an equitable division of the property between all the wives and children, with no preference to any.

KILLED WHILE GOING TO A DANCE

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## THE DEATH OF THIERS

UDDEN DEMISE OF THE EX-PRESE DENT OF FRANCE AT ST. GERMAIN.

SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE VETERAN POLITICIAN, JOURNALIST, HIS TURIAN AND GRATOR—HIS PERSONAL, AP PEARANCE AND EARLY DOMESTIC LIFE HIS MARRIAGE WITH HIS OWN CHILD, SPECULATIONS, DELIGION, &c.

PARIP, Sopt. 4.

Ex-President Thiers died quite suddeuty last night at St. Germain of fulminant apoplexy. The ex-President had taken his usual orning walk yesterday, apparently in good alth. Symptoms of the fatal disease com-med after luncheon. He died without suf-

tion of whom, however, it must be said thas it was always believed, even by his enemies, that he never had with his wife any of the relations implied by the marriage. It seems to have been a purely purely the marriage. It seems to have been a purely purely the marriage in the marriage in the purely purely into the purely marriage. It was in allusion to a she liked and to love whom she liked, and the handsome woman is known to have taken full advantage of the privilege. It was in allusion to this fact that, when M. Thiers began to assume power over Frances and to speak of his patriotiem, joether people called him. As the details of the lived of men in prominence are often faithfiel, and, accordingly, questioned by the public at large, this fact might also be regarded as an invention.

In the well-known residence of M. Thiers, in the Place St. Goorges, there was a part of the house remained with all sorts of ment valuables antiquities. The public and the state of the house remained with all sorts of most valuables antiquities of the sorts of the state of the state of the state of the base of the state of the state of the state of the state of the private of the state of the state of the three shall be supported by the state of the state of the chergy when he saw their aid could be of service.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL PROJECT. At a meeting of the National Union Charitable Industrial Association, held last evening at No. 619 F street northwest, Bishop J. M. Brown, of the A. M. E. Church, chairman, the following gentlemen were elected: Columbus Alexander, treasurer; Hon. Sayles J. Bowen, Hon. A. G. Riddle, Fredetick Douglass, Gen. Honkle, L. G. Hine, Was. Loc, (Georgetown, Matthew G. Emery, Frof. Sampson and F. G. Barbadoes. A committee was appointed to wait upon the gentlemen named and notify them of their election. The object in forming the organisation is to establish an old beaple's home, an orphan anylum challed and school for boys taken off of THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL PROJECT.

### PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

HARRISDURG-APATHY OF GOV. HART-HANFT AND THE CAMERONS-THE PLAT-FORM TO BE CONSERVATIVE. By Yelegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

By Yelegraph to The Recuences.

Hanashund, Pa., Sept. 3.

Every arriving train brings additional delegates to the Republican State convention, but the gattering of the class is accompanied by no excitement. The apathy on the part of Gov. Hartmuft and the Camerona as to the composition of the ticket has not been changed. They appear to care little or nothing for the success of the party this year, and are taking sides with no particular candidate. Mackey alone is active, and avowedly for Passmore for Auditor General.

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Don Cameron is believed to be for Passmore, because of the support he covets from Schuyl-kill to be re-elected Senator, but he is making no outward show of his friendship. The nominations trouble the assembled delegates less than the platform, on two plans of which there is much division. It is probable that Hayes will not be unqualifiedly indorsed, but a carefully worded resolution will be snuggied through which will call Hayes a Republican, and congratulate him for gaining his office by the process of law.

The extremities are not to be wounded by any indorement of this civil service and sound policy as to finances if Chairman Hoyt breathes the true sentiments of the majority. The resumption of specie payments will be insisted on the same as at Cincinnati hat year, and the remonetization of silver as soon as the silver dollar appreciates to the value of gold. The platform will therefore declare a gold dollar the standard value, and that to make a silver coin of the present day sequal to a gold dollar its against all principles and wrong, and if the fovernment wants to do it the silver dollar to the value of a gold one.

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HARRISHERG, PA., Sept. 5—12:30 a. m.—The situation at this hour, so far as the nominations are concerned, indicates that the ticket will undoubtedly be as follows: Sterriit for Judge, Hart for Treasurer, and Passmore for Attorney General. Resder will probably be out of the fight before the convention meets. The platform will be conservative in its recognition of Hayes, and conched in language that will not wound the sensibilities of the Radical element. The indorsement plank will be shaped somewhat thus: "We recognize houest differences of opinion regarding the Southern policy, but have the utmost confidence in the integrity and particulation of R. Hayes, and hope that his Southern policy will result in benefiting the whole country, and will seems the rights of citizens in the South as firmly as in the North."

The convention will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning, instead of at mon, as originally fixed, and the work will be finished by them.

If y relegraph to THE REFERENCE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.

There was a runor aftest this afternoon that D. D. Spencer, the missing president of the State Savings Institution, instead of being as supposed, in New York, was in this city, and had been living in this city since the failure of the bank, at the residence of a Mr. Charles Ikundall, with-whom Spencer was at one time associated in business.

Mr. Randall lives in the suburbs of the city, near Hyde Park, and he was this evening called upon by a large number of depositors, who demanded to be informed as to the truthfulness of the runor. Mr. Randall carnestly denied that there was any truth whatever in the report, and offered to allow the depositors to examine his premises, which they did, but without finding the object of their search. The fact that Spencer was seen in the city by several persons on Studay, the day before the failure occurred, convinced many that he did not go to New York at all, but is still secreted here, waiting for affairs to assume a more favorable aspect.

THE OSMAN PASHA MYSTERY.

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I Toursville, Ky., Sept. 4.

The Courier-Journal this morning publishes a letter from a trustworthy gentlems, wherein it it is denied that Osman Pasha, of the Turkish army, is Gen. Bazaine, late Marshal of the French army, as asserted in a cable dispatch. The writer says that he was well acquainted with Osman Pasha, and has a number of letters from him in his possession, and further says that Osman Pasha is an American and a native of Hawkins county, Tenn. His name is R. Clay Crawford, and he was colonel of a regiment of artillery during the civil war. He afterward entered the service of the Liberal government of Mexico, and was made general of a division.

He created considerable stir by the capture of Baglad, Maxico, passing his forces over the Rio Grande from the Texas shore. He finally, quarried with Juares, the Maxican President, and returned to the United States with a large fortune. He lived for several years at a beautiful country seat on the Delaware, near Philadelphia. His restiest disposition caused him to seek excitement, and he entered the service of the Khedive of Egypt; was soon after transferred to the service of the Suitan and commanded the Turkish army at Plevna. The letter is signed I. B. Wickliffe.

AFTER THE FIRE IN NEW YORK.

MASS OF SHOKING RUISS TWENTY FEET DEET—THE NUMBER OF RILLED STILL UNRYTHESTAPH TO THE REPUBLICAN.

BY Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

The ruins of yesterday's fire present a scene of indescribable desolation to-day. The ruins are still smouldering and coal yards blazing. The chimneys and walls kept stauding will be blown up to-morrow morning by the sappers and miners corps of the fire department, who were on the grounds this morning, but owing to the intense heat they were unable to do anything. For the same reason the ruins have not yet been disturbed, and the uncertainty as to the number who have perished and been buried under the mass of brick and morter twenty feet deep is as great as it was last evening; but an engine is kept on the grounds. As there is no water to supplyorhers, and the hydrauts used to cool the amoking mass only have five pounds pressure, whereas there should be twenty to twenty-five pounds, the cooling process is, therefore, necessarily slow, and it is the judgment of the chiefs of the department that the esserch for bodies cannot be begun before to-morrow. To this lack of water is not only the present delay chargeable, but the greater part of the destructioe. Regarding the loss of life, there are many conflicting surmises and accounts. There are those who fear that the removal of the mass of brick on the site of Hale's manufactory will reveal snothers Enocklyn theatre sarprise. They base their judgment upon the fact that the varnishers employed in four stores above the third were mostly young unmarried men, who boarded widely apart—some in Holoken and others in Jersey City and different places in this city.

A man who kept a large boarding-house on

or four have perished; that no inquiries for lost friends have been made at the station-houses. The foreman of the establishment of Mr. Hale says he does not think but that three persons lie beneath the rulus. One of these, a man named McKee, who ran back to save two friends, and was plainly seen to throw up his arms and fall back, was thrown into the flames just as the walls came down with a crash.

throw up his arms and fail back, was thrown into the flames just as the walls came down with a crash.

It is now almost a certainty that not more than five persons have perished. The manes of these are John Kempenet, Edward Fish, Albert Lee, George Grebe and John Kentel. The foreman of Hale's factory secured the payroll, and when the employees who had been at work reported at the branch factory on Thirtyfith street all except the five meutioned were found to have escaped, very few being injured seriously except the five meutioned were found to have escaped, very few being injured seriously except two, who are in the hospital. The returns at the police station also go to show that the loss of life is limited to four or five.

In relation to any bodies that might be in the ruins, it is the generally-expressed opinion that cremation had been so complete that but little if any remains would be found.

The fire marshal has been so the ground all day with a view of obtaining all the information possible in regard to the origin of the fire and the losses sustained, but at a late hour had collected no information that is reliable.

It is estimated that the total boses to insurance companies will not exceed \$25,0,000.

A fire this morning in F. O. Pierce & Co.'s paint and oil store, Fulton street, caused a loss of \$4,000. Inaured.

A STING OF COWHIDE.

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HOW A NEW JEISEY LADY REVENGED
HERSELF ON AN OLD FLAME.

The little town of Madison, N. J., is in quite a ferment because Mrs. Abram Voorbees, a "grass widow," undertook to cowhide Mr. Joseph E. Stoffeld, a prominent business man and old resident of the place, in the public street. It is stated that about seven years ago Scoffeld made the acquaintance of Mrs. Voorbees, at the Presbyterian church, and that in a short while his acquaintance of Mrs. Voorbees, at the Presbyterian church, and that in a short while his acquaintance of Mrs. Voorbees, at the Presbyterian church, and that in a short while his acquaintance of Mrs. Voorbees, at the Presbyterian church, and that in the shake their heads.

After a time Mrs. Scoffeld began proceedings for a divorce, which were dropped, however, by her husband agreeing to pay her expenses. In about two mouths Mrs. Scoffeld retained to her husband, but in the meantime the form the husband, but in the meantime the form the mittee of the Church took hold of the ramost concerning Mr. Scoffeld and brought him be for them for trial. He was found guilty of conduct mbecoming a Christian and expelled, as was also Mrs. Voorbees.

A short time ago Scoffeld again joined the present time ago Scoffeld medical and the cognize Mrs. Voorbees, as that he passes Mrs. Voorbees, and the passes Mrs. Voorbees, and the passes Mrs. Voorbees, and grapped with her. She freed herself and kept raining down blows on him, until he was forced to seek safety in flight, and leaving her parting for breath.

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CAPTURE OF LORATZ.

raining down blows on lini, until he was forced to seek safety in flight, and leaving her panting for breath.

Madison's population is about two thousand, and it was not long before the affair had been told everywhere, and the previous actions and the lives of the persons mixed in the acandal thoroughly canvassed.

Mrs. Voorhees, the lady who administered the castigation, came to Madison about twenty years ago when quite young, and was adopted by an eccentric old gentleman of means named Kemp, who left her all his property shortly after she marrisch abram Voorhees, who, after a few years, procured a divorce and left the town. Since then she has been living with a family named Fisher. She is about thirty years of age, well shaped, and with a very pretty face.—Yesterday's New York Word. THE SHOW GOVERNORS.

THER RECEPTION IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY MORNING.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

New YORK, Sept. 4.

The committee of the Chamber of Commerce
appointed to conduct the reception to the visting Governors waited on those gentleman at
the Fifth-avenue hotel this morning, and accompanied them in carriages to the City Hall.
Mayor Ely and Hon. Peter Cooper received
them.

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Governor Rodle, of New Jersey, introduced Governors Young, of Ohio; Porter, of Tennessee; Axtell, of New Mexico; Anthony, of Kansas; Newbold, of Iowa; and Garber, of Nebraska; Lieutenant Governor Rothert, of Iowa, and Secretary of State Clark, of Colorado, to Mesers. Ely and Cooper. Prominent citizens passed in and out of the chamber, and were introduced to the Governors. Senator Coukling was present.

## A STRANGE PIECE OF CUPIDITY.

which would tau be cast into the paper's treuch.

At the time of her death she was in the Atlas Faueral Company, which was prepared to give her a fourth-rate funeral at a cost not exceeding 984 francs, this, however, not to include the burial lot. A comple of editors of the Gaudois, as we would say in America. Possed'the funeral, and obtained a deal of free advertising thereby, and ordered a ceremony of a higher class, the understanding heing that the Gaudois should pay 400 francs of the additional expense, Victorien Sardou, who had every reason to be grateful to the dead artist, 400, and M. Malayers 400. son to be grateful M. Halanzier 400.

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The funeral took place in due course, and when, eighteen months later, the patient undertaker applied for his money the Gaulois refused to pay. M. Halander said he had not been consulted in the matter, and Victorien Sardou shut the door in his face. As for Dejazet's son, he flially replied: "The Gaulois buried my mother; lot it foot the bills." The undertaker has accordingly sued to recover his money or have the coffin returned to him, and the whole very unsavory seandal has come out, much to the credit of the "most civilized capital of Europe" or of the arts and letters of France.

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The United States Circuit Court for the Eastern district of Virginia, sitting in Alexandria, Judge Robert W. Hughes presiding, had before it yesterday the case of Mrs. Lee, widow of the late Robert E. Lee, who sues for the receivery of the Arlington extate.

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L. L. Lewis, of the counsel for Mrs. Lee, in his address to the court, said that by consent of parties the hearing of the singletion as to the jurisdiction of the court would be post-poned till the next January term. The order was accordingly so entered. The point relia! upon by the defendant is that the United States being in possession, cannot be sued, while the plaintiff contends that the parties in absolute possession are sued, and not the United States.

A COLORED DIPLOMATIST.

the varnishers employed in four stores above the third were mostly young unmarried men, who boarded widely apart—some in Hobeken and others in Jersey City and different places in this city.

A man who kept a large boarding-house on Tenth avenue, which was also hurned, had a dozen or more of varnishers as boarders, but cannot tell their names. He says that none of them have reported to him, but seems to have when them have reported to him, but seems to have no fear that they are boneast the ruins. In fact this is like every one else, and does not know whether they are dead or alive. On other hands, it is stated as proof that but three other hands, it is stated as proof that but three other hands, it is stated as proof that but three

### WAR IN THE EAST.

NOTHER GREAT BATTLE, AND A VICTORY FOR THE RUSSIANS.

By Calife to THE REPUBLICAN.

LONDON, Sept. 5.
A dispatch from Erzeroum says a great but-tic had been fought between Bayeld and Eri-van; that the Russians were defeated, and that The Turks captured their military chest.
A dispatch from Adrianople says intelligence received there from the Shipka Pass states that an artiller, fight, took place, the

great battle is reported to have been in pro-

THE BATTLE-FIELD OF PELISAT.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The special correspondent of the Daily News at Porcelin, under date of September I, telegraphs as follows: I rode over the battle-field when the Pelisat affair was over. The Turks left very few wounded, and only about three hundred doad on the field. Their losses could be better judged by the number of knapsacks with which the ground was strewn. In front of the Russian trenches, half way between Pelisat and Zgalinec, the Turkish dead were lying so close that they might bace sinaken hands with the Russians lying inside. It was a desperate attack and a desperate resistance. The attack seems to have been well directed. It was made so suddenly and with such violence that the Russian redoubt was taken almost by surprise the first time. It was, in fact, taken almost before Gen.

EFFORTS FOR PEACE.

CAPTURE OF LORATZ. LONDON, Sept. 4.—An official Russian bul-letin, issued at St. Petersburg, announces that tienerals Meretinkay and Skobeleft neumifed and carried Loratz yesterday, killing and cap-turing many Turks.

SUKUM KALEH EVACUATED. BATOUM, Sept. 4.—The Turks have com letely evacuated Sukum Kaleb.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IN BROOKLYN. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IN BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN, Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the King's causty Republicans held this evening the chair was occupied by President Williams. The resignations of the members who had been influenced by the control of the contr

INDIAN NEWS.

A MERCHANT'S SUICIDE. PHILAUPHIA, Sept. 4.—J. Robert Howell, of the firm of Depuy & Howell, general commission merciants, and a mamber of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, computed spielder the morning by drowning binself in the Schulyfell river. The body was recovered, and taken to his father's house, in Montgomery county.

CINCINNATI, Onto, Sept. 4.—Robert Jan Sam Gaedrich, sr., and James Simmons were he by a mob at New Caelle, Kentucky, this mornin fillie after ien o slock. They were charged with the murder of several parties in Owen and Henri counties. When the messenger left his morning the bedies were still swinging in the air.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The outlook for Rugsis is thought in Rugland to be very gloomy. The loss on both sides at Pelisas was enormous, but the Turks suffered most, having been moved down in front of rife pits. Vesterday the Rugsians carried the important position of Lovatz. No details have been received.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ILLINOIS. FULTON, I.L., Sopt. 4.— A fire here to night destroyed the budiness houses of W. J. Smith & Co. bardware William McChambridge, ir., dry-goods John Bud, glaw and crockery wave James Kellong merchant tailor, and Lather Busson, grocer. Long 190(00), which is mostly covered by insurance.

THE DEATH OF THIERS AND THE PARIS, Sept. 4.—The death of ex-President friders has not influenced the Prench Bourse; coutes continue steady.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. Edwin A. Fisher, of New Lebatton, N. H., as burned to death by keroene on Monday. The dwelling-house of Joseph Waston, at Gafta-own Cettire, N. H., was destroyed by the Scelerday. Eighty buildings were destroyed by the his in New York on Nonday. The low is estimated at

Sovices.

The Eagle flouring milts at Oskville, Ill., together with 25,05 bushels of wheat, were burned on Monday. Less, \$55,000.

The Perry cotton mill at Newport, R. L. has suspended operations. Other fluencial embarrassments are predicted.

The planting mill and hox factory of R. C. Huntress & Co., at Motteham, Mass, wis burned Monday night. Loss, \$25,000.